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AMU: EMENTS.

SATERDAY MARCH 20. A man died at Burlington, Iowa, the other day who left \$100 to the newspaper reporter who should write the best obituary potics of him. It would strike the average reader that the reporter who said the least about the life of that man would do the best service for his family.

A Chicago dispatch cays that the Union Pacitis railway has made a reduction of \$10 in round trip rates from the Missouri river to Sun Prancisco and return. A \$50 fare over that distance, good for 90 days after issue, is the result. This sum added to the round trip rate of \$19 from Chicago to the Missouri river and return, makes a round trip rate of \$69, Chicago to San Francisco and buck. These rates have been ordered in effect bo all the lines in the Missouri River passenger associations.

The free traders in congress will have a happy time of it when the Morrison bill comes up for discussion. The members from Virginia want free trade on almost everything but iron. The South Carolina members want the duty removed from everything but rice, and want the duty on that increased 100 per cent. The Louisians members wouldn't object to the duty being taken off everything but sugar, and they want that strongly protected. The Michigan democratic members are for free trade except as regards lumber, and they want that protected. The democratic members from Ohio want free trade, and they want wool saved from the death blow tree trade would give it. So that when all these mambers put their heads together to get up a tariff till, there will be more concusion than there was confusion of tongues at the building of

It is rumored at Below that the presidency of the State University of Wisconsin has been tendered to Professor T. H. Chamberlam, of Beloit college. His name has been previously mentioned in that connection since the announcement of President Bascom's forthcoming resignation. Prof. Chamberlain is now in Washington, and it is unpossible to confirm the ramor through him, though no doubts are entortained as to its authenticity. He is a graduate of Beloit college, class of 1866; subsequently took a post graduate course at the University of Michigan, which subsequently conferred upon him the degree of Ph. D He had been connected with his almo mater since 1872, during which time he has also held the office of state geologist of Wisconsin and for the past three or four years has held the office of United States geologist.

The current number of Hurper's Weekly contains the following editorial para-

The Elmira Advertiser apeaks of the Pan-Electric affair as "the greatest scan-dal over known against a member of au American cebinet." It is a very great scandal undoubtedly but it is certainly no worse—to use the gentlest phrase— than the post tradership scandal in the cabinet of General Grant.

But Harper's Weekly ought to have stated all the facts. It is true enough that the post tradership scandal was bad in the extreme, but General Grant, when the facts came to his knowledge, requested Secretary of War Belknap to resign his position in the cabinet, which he did on the 2d day of March, 1876; and even after his resignation, he came within three votes of being impeached by the senate sitting as a court of impeachment. The Elmira Advertisor is right in its statement, because the Pan Electric Garage and others gathered around the Hoar and others gathered around the statement, because the Pan Electric Garage and others gathered around the statement. land is permitted to hold his position in the cabinet.

a democratic member of congress. He is a man of considerable ability, and although a partisan, is a man of nigh honor and a credit to the party he represents. He has expressed himself as thoroughly discouraged by the incapacity or newillinguess of the house of representatives to feel with serious subjects seriously and has determined to withdraw from congress at the close of his present term. This is a chilling rebuke to a demoeratic congress. But it is deserved. There are always a sufficient number of inarrow minded men in congress to impair the efficiency of that body and to make its progress in transacting the business of the country very slow. It is no wonder Mr. Hewitt is discouraged. Congress will spend weeks in idle chatter on trifling questions which ought to shame the American congress, and will treat with contempt the most important public measures. The reason of this is that the average congressmen works for himself and not for his con-Stituents. This is especially true of the present congress.

Mrs. J. W. Mackey, wife of our Bonanza King Mackey, has bought an elegant Mr. Spooner single handed and alone manaion near London, and will make met Ingalis, Plumb and Wilson in dethat place her permanent home. When bate, and won a victory which did him Mr. Mackey rose from a common miner | great honor, for his amendment was to a man whose woulth was fairly estimuted at from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000family took wings

Enrope to spood a greater por tion of it. The United States was not interesting enough for Mrs. Mackey and her daughter. The mother dearly loved the blandishments of royalty and the flatteries of counts, princes and nobles, and after the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars in courting the society of such as she finally succeeded in getting her daughter married to one of blue blood. When this was done Mrs. Mackey turned up her nose at American society, and bought a castle for a home. and then thanked fortune that she was better than other American women Mr. Mackey's business interests are still in this country, and though he has still his millions, he is a man without a home. Sutherland's bookstore.

THE GAZETTE. | ABOUT KILLING SINGING BIRDS. Recently a large number of farmers met in convention at South Bristol, Massachusetts, and unanimously adopted the following resolution:

We hereby agree ueither to buy nor use for any purposes whatever the plu-mage of birds which have been killed solely for decoration. And we presume to exercise all our influence to further the object of this pledge, which is the preservation of some birds. A similar resolution has been adopted

by a convention in Ohio, which was composed of farmers, business men, mechanics and professional men. In a recontustic of Science is found an article devoted to the reckless slaughter of American singing birds. It states that one dealer during a recont trip of three months to South Carolina, prepared the skins of not less than 11,018 birds, and an agent of a millinery house gave an order to Texas gunners for the plumes of 10,000 white egrets, beautiful creatures which, like our northern gulls, enliven the shores by their graceful flight. In a single season 40,000 terns were killed on Cape God for hat trimmings, and the butchery is carried on in the same way in many other localities.

In this age, when fushion is running riot, it is not likely that this concerted action on the part of the friends of singing birds will cause any decrease in the cruci slaughter of birds. It is not a wanton disregard of bird life or a heartless sacrifice to vanity that prompt women to bedeck themselves with the beautiful plumage of birds, but a thoughtlessness, perhaps, and because the fashion is almost universal. There is not one woman in a thousand who would kill her own bird that she might wear its wings or tips for personal adornment; but when the birds are killed by the thousands in some far off state and their nandsome plumage placed on sale in millinery stores, the thought never enters their heads that the beautiful little creatures who did nothing worse than sing the sougs of the morning in forests, fields and orchards, were slaughtered that fashion might hold

its sway. Conventions may cry against the ruth less practice of murdering American song birds, but there does not seem to be any practical way out of the mischief it has been taken by your organization in causes. A dozen women here or a dozen three instances within the last eight months. there declaring against it will not lessen the number of birds slaughtered. Kili the fashion of wearing wings and tips for personal adorament and you will prevent the killing of birds, but not other-

SENATOR SPOONERS SUCCESS.

Senator John C. Spooner is making a splondid record in the United States senate. He is the youngest man in that body, has been there but one year, and yet he commands the attention of the senato in a way that is truly remarkable. On Thursday last he made a speech aguinst the position taken by President Cleveland regarding the transmission of documents to the senate bearing upon the question of suspensions from office A special telegram to the liter Ocean pays Senator Spooner this compliment: Senator Spooner to-day (Thursday) although laboring under severe illness, made what is considered on all sides a yery remarkable speech on the courreversy now going on between the president and senate in regard to removals and suspensions from office. Joe

Brown, of Georgia, had been speck-ing in his dry ministerial way an hour and a half and had succeeded to driving everybody off the floor of the senate chamber as well as from the gal-leries. But as soon as the word went young Wisconsin sonator, and paid him the highest sort of compliments. Mr. Everts said afterward that Mr. Spooner's Mr. Abrem S. Hewitt, of New York, is argument on the distinction between the power to suspend and the power to re-move officials, and his exposition of the

constitutionality of the tenura-of-office act, exhausted the whole subject of debute, and he should not speak. This is not only a high compliment to Senator Spooner, but it is a very great honor to the state of Wisconsia.

One day last week he was placed in a position in which he was compelled to measure swords with Senator Plumb and Ingalls, of Kansas, and Wilson, of Iowa -men who have had long experience in the senate. It was a fight over the Iowa land forfeiture bill. When the bill was before the senate committee on public lands, Senator Spooner offered an amendment to protect settlers holding deeds from the Milwaukee and St. Paul company for lands which nobody claims were not fully and fairly earned. His amoudment was to exempt there settlers and these undisputed lands from being drawn into litigation, which the bill proposes shall be instituted to determine the legal status of the uncorned portions of Sioux City & St. Pan grant. This amendment was rejected by the committee whose members stoutly opposed it when offered in the senate. When the question reached the senate.

adopted by a vote of 32 to 13. Taking these efforts with his aplended tribute to the late Vice President Hendricks, and the people of Wisconsin, regardless of party, have substantial reason to feel proud of Senator Spooner.

"Re wise with speed:
A fool at forty is a fool indeed!"
So said Young. Straw's show which
way the wind blows, and there are a
score of symptoms any one of which
shows the existence of catarrh. Noglected, it will rob the blood of its purity and the system of its strength. Get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cares even long-standing cases, as thousands testily, and should be used for colds in the head,

which often result in confirmed catairh. A large invoice of new spring styles of Wall papers, borders, ceiling decorations and curtains at Sutherland's bookstore. Teacher's bibles, a new supply at

HOXIE'S HAD ENOUGH.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC MANAGER DE-CLINES TO TREAT,

And Tolls Powderly His Rousons Therefor-The Kulghts Charged with Break ing Contracts at the Brop of the Hat-Gould's Views-Labor Notes.

Sr. Louis, March 20.-The strike situation Sr. Louis, March 20.—The strike situation is one of idioness and expectancy. Nothing is doing, and overything is anticipated. Up to a late hour Friday evening Vice President Hoxie doclined to say if has or has not received the telegram which Mr. Powdorly, Thursday night, said he would send. There is nothing new from Toxus.

LATER.—A dispatch from Kansas City says Hoxie has refused to confer with Powdorly. The latter is in secret conclave and with set he sear. Governors Marmaduke, of

derly. The latter is in search concave and with not be seen. Governors Marmaduko, of Missouri, and Martin, of Kansas, loft Kansas City Friday night for St. Louis for the purpose of seeing Mr. Hoxic and indicing him to arbitrate.

LATEST.—Manager Hoxic has refused to continuently Provincy, and says generally

LATEST.—manager mone has retused to confer with Powderly, and says generally that the only object of such conformes must be agreements arrived at by mutual concessions that should provide for the settlement of other differences by some means that will not stop business. He declares that he reasons for a conformed exist, "but the anomaly is presented of a strike which is without a redressible grievance, entered upon without notice to the company, and which has resulted in the wanton and

malicious destruction of the company's properly by violence and incendiarism and in the almost total stoppage of its business by threats, intimidation and force."

4 * 4 * The differences between this by threats, intinidation and force."

* * * * The differences between this company and its employes, resulting in the strike of March, 1885, were settled by the voluntary intercossion of the executive officers of the states of Kansas and Missouri, and not with your organization. The agreement subsequently entered into with committees of your organization have been fulfill, corrected out by this company. Minor fully carried out by this company. Minor griovances under these agreements have from time to time been presented, considered by the management and adjusted in a man-ner apparently satisfactory to the patition-ors, and for the sake of peace and harmony, this company has repentedly, on the demands of your organization, made changes in its stall by the re-moval of officials entirely satisfactory to the company but objectionable to some of your members. In our meeting with you lust August your committee then stated that no grievances or complaints existed against the dissouri Pacific railroad on the part of your organization through the non-compliance with the contracts then existing, but that it was necessary to utilize your organization upon the Missouri Pacific road to force an adjustment of the difficulties then pending with another corporation. Similar action

three instances within the last eight months. First, in threatening that the monhers of your organization upon the Missouri Pacific railway would strike if it continued to exchange business with the Wabash. Second, when the members of your organization compelled the strike of a configuration of the applicage of this a strike of a portion of the employes of this company in carrying out your boycott against the Mallery line, at Galveston, Tex. against the handry in the present instance, when the existing strike was forced upon this company by the discharge of one C. A. Hall by the receivers of the Texas & Pacific, a read in the hands of the United States court, and in the hands of the Office description in the management of which this company has no voice or control, a fact which your organization fully recognized when your committee made application to the receivers of that road for the reinstatement of the

"Instances might be cited wherein en-deavors have been made to use this comdeavors have been made to use this company for the purpose of boycotting individuals who had incurred the displeasure of your organization. An especially aggration to carry out its agreement was that of the working use at the Paleatine, Tex. shops, who in the last days of February stopped work on account of an aleged relevance, which was theroughn adjusted in griovance, which was theroupon adjusted in a manner to their entire satisfaction, so that a manner to their entire satisfaction, so that they resumed work with an agreement to continue under the concessions of the com-pany, but within ton days thereafter again left work on demand of your organization n ordering the present strike, and without any grievance whatever against this com-

pany.
"In conclusion, I desire emphatically to state that the responsibility for the future continuance of the present unjustifiable strike will not rest with the management of this company. But, inasmuch as your organization has committed the error of organization has committed the error of striking first and endeavoring to negotiato afterward, it has the power to and should end the present trouble by permitting such of our former employee and others as desire to do work to do so without four of threats and intimidation, leaving this company free to resume its operations and adjust with its employee as it is trail times reads and employes, as it is at all times ready and willing to do, any grievances that they may

The following reply has been received from Mr. Powderly to the Hoxie communi-

"Kansas Çity, March 19.—H. M. Hoxie, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY, St. LOUIS: Since you RAHLWAY LORENTY, ST. LOUIS:—Shad your will not meet with me as general master workman of the Knights of Labor, I must define to meet with you in any other capacity, and the responsibility for the further continuance of the strike must not be charged to the Knights of Labor, since be charged to the Knights of Linder, since the executive officer of that order will not be permitted to meet and co-operate with you in settling the strike. It was my in-tention, had you consented to meet me, to endeavor to effect such a settlement as would prevent impositions being practiced on the employes of your company by sub-ordinate officials and put an end to strikes on your lines for the future.
"T. V. Powderly."

JAY GOULD COMPLAINS,

And Wants to Know How Long This

Thing Will Last. Charleston, S. C., March 20.—Reports of the action of the Dallas Merchants exchange and citizens of Greenville, Tox., in passing resolutions denunciatory of the trikes and the strikers' methods were for warded to Mr. Jay Gould here, and he for warded a telegram in reply, in which, after thanking the Dallas citizens, he says the strike on his system is without cause, and doprives millions of citizens of rights paramont to any secret organization.

"The Missouri Pacific employs (4,254 men. Of these 7,717 cally and concerned in the present strike, so that, in addition, these 3,700 conspirators, who are by force and intrindation stopping our trains, are thereby depriving the remaining 10,000 of their content of the depriving the remaining 10,000 of their co-laborers of their daily carnings. Will not the public soon learn that it is they that pay the railway pay-roll; that the railway is its clearing house to receive and distribute this fund, which is fully 10 per cent. of the entire gress carnings of a railway:
And when they do, they will probably find some method to regulate and control the labor engaged in railway transportation and thus prevent such strikes as the present JAY GOULD.

GOVERNORS WILL TRY AGAIN. Marmaduke and Martin of Missouri and

Kansas Tako Hold. KANSAS CITY, March 20.-At at a confermee between Governor Martin, of Kansus. Governor Marmaduke, of Missouri, and a committee of the Knights of Labor Friday night, an agreement was reached and digned by the Knights of Labor agreeing to them to work on the halls of the settlement

mand's your ago with the Missour Pacific, the strikers reserving the right, however, to demand an increase of pay for the bridge and track men. No mention was made in the acreement of the dismissal of Hall from the Texas & Pacific. The two governors will now arrange a conference with the railroad officials and hope to be able to bring the strike to an end within a couple of days.

Will Not Confer with the Knights. Will Not Confer with the Knights.
Bosyon, March 20.—About 600 employes of the Norway Iron works, South Boston, struck Friday afternoon for increased wages. Superintendent Billings offered to make a statement showing that the company was making no money, but refused to show the books in support of his assortion, or treat with a committee of the Knights of Labor. Labor.

Citizens Disapprove Strikers' Methods. PITTSBURG, Tex., March 29. - A communi PITISBURG, Fox., March 19.—A communi-cation has been forwarded by the principal citizons of this place to Mr. Hoxio, declar-ing their disapproval of the arbitrary methods of the strikers and upholding the railroad officials in their course.

Labor Notes. Columbus, Ohio, street car conductors and drivers will resume work, their interests having been given into the hands of an

urbitration committee. Wordester, blass., street car company has increased wages of conductors from \$1.65 to \$1.80 for twelve hours work.

A SHAMEFUL EXPOSURE.

The Navy Drill a Finsce on Account of Rad Ammunition.

New York, March 20.—A dispatch from Key West, Fla., in regard to the navy drill, says: Thursday companies from the various ships landed at Fort Taylor, in ship's boats, with three-inch gans. These gans were dragged across wooden bridges through the breishwood to a position by the cable landing, in front of which was a floating target about 700 yards distant. Firing with shell and shrapnel ensued. The result was a great surprise and disappointment to every one. Forty-three attempts were made, out of which twenty-three missifires occurred, owing to the wrotchedly defective state of the ammunition. In addition, only two out of ten shrapnels explaided, and two shells exploded at the muzzie of the gun, so that, had the shots been directed at an enony over the backs of our own men hundrals. NEW YORK, March 20.-A dispatch from enonly over the heads of our own men hundreds of the latter would have been slain.

The annumition is all known to be seven years old, and night possibly be ten years older. The whole thing is a shameful ex-posure. The practice itself was excellent where the guns acted. Both men and officers were strong in their expressions of in-dignation at being placed in such an invidious position.

NOVEL RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

occupative Beller Explodes on the lliver--Two Men Killed.

Hiver-Two Mon Killed.

Fr. Wours, Tex., March 20.—An accident occurred Friday night to the through passenger train from El Fase to St. Louis on the Texas & Pacific road at Iona station, about fourtoon miles west of here. Recent heavy rains have made the road very bad and the train was running slowly. The pilot of the locomotive struck something on the track and the shock throwing the free box to to estimate the lefter to explode. track and the shoer throwing the first own of position caused the belief to explode. Engineer W. H. Motealf and fireman Dick Clark were harded some distance in the air and instantly killed. Soveral lady passengers fainted and there was great excitement. All were badly shaken up. Railroad officials attribute the accident to the explore.

Fennesey's Finesse Folled. Fennesey's Finesse Folled.

CINCINNATI, March 20.—James Fennesey, manager of the People's theatrs and Heuck's open house, was arrested Friday afternoon by an officer of the Law and Order league on a warrant charging him with keeping open his theatres on Sunday, March 2. Fennessey caused his own arrest for the performance of last Sunday, and had the case brought before a frieudly squire. The Law and Order league now go back a week, and will have the police judge pass upon the case. Fennesoy gave bond for his appearance.

Will Come Into Competition with Us. ST. PETERSBURG, March 2A.—In view of the increasing importance of the petroleum trade in Russia, the government has ordered a congress of engineers, scientists and oil producers to assemble at Baku to consider and adopt the best means of promoting and developing the export trade in oil. Among developing the export trade in oil. Among the principal questions to be discussed are those relating to the establishment of rules which shall govern the petroleum trade is Russia and the adoption of proper standards Burled Allve.

CINCINNATI, March 20.-Weiday afternoon, while Frank Bauer, a stone mason, and William Myers, a laborer, were at work in a trench on Buckeye street, the earth gava way, burying the two men completely out of sight. It was fully twenty minutes before they were taken but, the execuation being fourton feet doop, widow and seven children. Myers was un-

Short Commentary on Pardons, CINCINNATI, March 20.-Saint George GINGIANATI, March 20.—Bank Good Bust was Friday arrested by Deputy United Stated Marshal Costello for using the mails to disseminate vice. In the United States court, he pleaded "not guilty" and his bond was fixed at \$2,000. Bost was controlled for the programme of the programm victed of the same charge a couple of years ago, attempted suicide, was sent to the penitentiary and after serving a few months was pardoned by President Cleveland. By Polson and the Knife.

Council Buffs, Iowa, March 20.—Mrs. Eva D. Folger, en route from San Francisco to Chicago salcided here Friday afternoon by swallowing a dose of poison and then plunging a pocket knife into her broas-She is said to have relatives living in Bos

ton and McIndoes Falls, Vt. Would Have Nothing to Do With the Case Boston, March 20.-In the equity session of the supreme court Friday, Judge sion of the supreme court Friday, Judge Holmes, on the ground that he owned stock in the road, declined to continue a hearing in a case in which stock of the Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe railway was involved.

Bakery Baked. New York, March 20.—Auger Broa's akery, 40 and 48 Suffolk street, was

bakery, 43 and 48 Saffolk street barned Friday night Loss, \$35,000.

CITY RECORDS DESTROYED. Full River City Hall Burned with All

the Municipal Documents. FALL RIVER, Mass., March 20.—Shortly after 7:30 Friday evening fiames burst through the roof of the city hall, a threethrough the root of the city half, a three-story granite structure. The fire burned forculy for an hour, and et \$:30 the tower foll in with a crash, scattering thousands of sparks and burning fragments of the building on the roofs of the neighboring mills, but, fortunately, all of them extinguished and the dames were confined extinguished and the flames were confined to the city hall, which was entirely gutted. The Edison Electric Light company loss about \$1,000 worth of tools stored in the actic. The city records and seals are destroyed, the safe not belong fire proof. The loss upon the building is estimated at \$250,000. There is no insurance. The graves of the first emphasize.

gause of the fire is unknown. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts The best save in the work to boruses, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, fever sorces, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and post tively cures piles, or no pay required It is guaranteed to give partect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Cos Try Eldredge's Asthms remedy.

Probibition vs. License Jake Efficiatilter will commence

series of lectures, at Lappin's hall on Monday evening next, (22d) on the above subject. Hoofstilter is a brilliant orator a logical reasoner, and draws full houses wherever he speaks. Everyone should hoar him.

The ghost at the White house is said to walk half of every night, but he could do double that smount of work, if he wasn't afraid of the morning air and knew that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured all kinds of tranblegome conche and colds.

She stood at the gate in the late spring Sue stood at the gate in the late spring twilight, and when she said good bye, she felt neuralgia kiss her rosy cheek; but she only smiled, for she had Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain.

Our special sales of embroideries and muslin underwest are still going on. We made daily additions to our stock and are hammering down prices to the lowest passible notch. No lady can allord to ignore our lines of the above goods, if at all in need.

NEW YORK BAVING STORE.

Shade pulls and curtain chains at Sutherland's bookstore.

The best on earth can be truly said of Griggs' Glycerine salve, which is a sure safe and speedy ours for ents, brusses, scalds, burns, wounds and all other scree Will positively cure piles, tetter, and all skin eruptions. Try this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money, refunded. 25 cents. Druggists.

A Novel Charge of Forgery. MONTHRAL, March 20,-Warrants for the MONTHEAL, March 20.—Warrants for the arrest of ten of the most fashlonable beaux of the east end have been issued charging them with forgery. A few nights ago they issued invitations to a eard party, which was to take place at the home of two belies of the same quarter. The invitations were a heavy and the house was immalated with visitors. The irate paterfamilias, Mr. A. Cusson, a wholesafe morehant of St. Paul street, learning the names of the young jokers, is determined the names of the young jokers, is determine to make them pay dearly for their fun.

force Logislature. DES MOIVES, Iows, March 20.—Clark's anti-lignor bill occupied the sonate Friday, the result being the passage of the bill to engressment. The bill locating the supreme court at Des Moines was also passed. The house passed the concurrent resolution accepting for the state the portrait of the Indian chief Kockuk. The railway commissioner bill with the Helbrook cumulative election ginendicent was passed and the election einendment was passed and the butterine bill taken up.

Mackin Refused a Rehearing.

OTTAWA, Lils., March 20,-The supreme court Friday announed that a rehearing in the case of Joseph C. Mackin is denied. No opinion was filed, and no oral explanation from the bench was made why the rehearing was not granted. The report sent out Friday afternoon from here that a rehearing had been granted is erroneous.

Says the Stories Are False. Says the Stories Are False.

Pettsburg, March 20.—A reporter of The Leader, a mumber of the G. A. R. has made a private examination of the Mt. Joy soldiers' orphan school, and published a two-column article domying in toto the charges recently printed of bad and Infamous mans agement. He says the school is all that could be desired.

Van Dorn Will Lose His Wife. New Your, March 20.—The sheriff's jury have decided that Miss Minnie Pancoast, the don't and dumb helross, who is claimed by Mr. Van Dorn as his wife, is insens. Her parents will doubtless succeed in havng the alleged socret marriage annulled,

The March of Improvement in Rome. ROME, March 20.—It is reported that the municipality of Rome has decreed the demolition of the ancient palace of Buldas-sare Perezzi, the house of Rien I, the temples if Vesta and Fortune Virilis and the hospital of Santo Spirito.

Mrs. Grant Makes Good the Loss. NEW YORK, March 20.-Mrs. Grant has paid, out of her share of the proceeds of the paid, out of her share of the proceeds of the general's book, \$25,000 to Mrs. Corbin, sister of the general, being the amount which that lost by an investment with Grant &

Mother and Babe Sufficated. NEW YORK, March 20.—A fire in the tenement, 103 Avenue C, Friday night, caused the death by suffocation of Maria Ecck, aged 3; and her 10-months old son, because

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, March 19.
Quotations on the board of trade, to-day, were as follows: Wheat—No. 2, March opened 73/6, closed 73/16, 1911, uponed 73/16, closed 73/16, 1911, uponed 73/16, closed 73/16, 1911, uponed 36, the March opened 31/16, the March opened 31/16, the March opened 31/16, the March opened 31/16, closed 31/16, hard—March opened 31/16, the March opened 31/16, the March

"Athlophores is doing my wife a great deal of good, more good than any other medicine she has ever taken," is the tes-timonial to this great remedy for rheumatism and neuralgia given by I Helmich, of Berrien Springs, Mich.

LOUAL MATTERS.

Wolf, buffalo and goat robes, at ames A. Fathers', corner Court and

For Sale-On easy terms, the os 217 acre openings farm in Rock county. H. H. BLANGHARD.

Use the J. J. B. malt yeast. \$4,000 to lean, by C. E. Bowles. Elegant toilet sets et Eldredge's. Holiday goods and playing cards at

Eldredge c. To Rent. Tobacco warehouse at Oregon and one t Mount Horeb and tiour and feed mill at Janesville.

LOVEJOY & C). FOR SALE-On easy terms 140 acre farm at a great saurifice. This is the best bargain in Rock county. H. H. BLANCHARD.

Hardware, Etc.

Farmer's Tools. Wire, Carpenter's Tools Nails. Shell Hardware. Axes. Rope. Pocket Cutlery. Shears.

Wringers. Dry Goods. Wooden Ware, Carpet Sweepers. And agreat variety of other goods

A good grain bag for 18c. Call and examine goods. E HALL

at prices to compare with the times.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS

COLLINS'

Cherry Cough Cure.

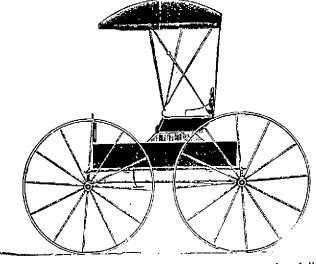
WARRANTED TO CURE.

FOR SALE BY

PRENTICE EVENSOR

OPP. POSTOFFCE, JANESVILLE.

JANESVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS.



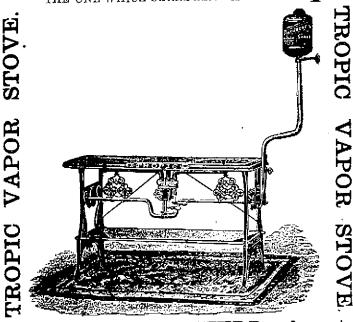
I have in stock and am prepared to manufacture the following goods of the best material and workmanship, I use my own patent in the top, which is admitted by experienced men to be the best top yet made: I am using the Cately Controlling Spring on my buggies and Platform Wagons, which prevents rattling or a rocking motion, and also breaking of Springs. I invite Farmers, Business men, men of pleasure to call and see my work and judge for themselves.

will not be undersold on the same class of work.

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allowance having been limited to the 5th
day of October next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the
judge thereof in the city of Janesvilla, in this
county, at the next October term to be held
on the 5th day of October next, from 1:30
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March 10, 1890.

By the Court,
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County Judge,
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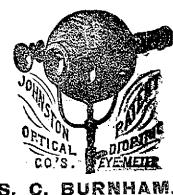
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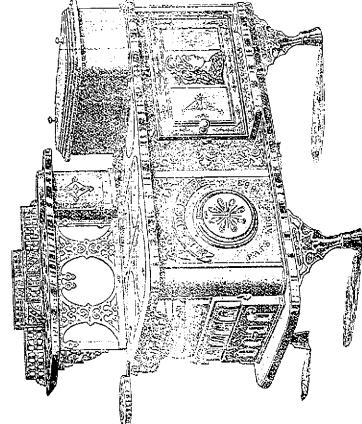
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Me Must Be on One Side or the Other-Christian Freedom Dofined - No Religion by Accident-A Good Woman, "In a Horn,"-Rhoamatic Converts.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Rev. Sam Jones bogan his talk at Casino rink Friday evening by roundly denouncing the people who had stolen his serinces and were selling them on the streets of this city. He then said:
We shall now proceed with the discussion of this evening's subject. I feel as if I would like to talk to you just as if we were in a grove, and I were seated on a log. I want to be alone to you, and wish this platform ran out. grove, and I were seafed on a log. I want to be close to you, and wish this platform ran out a little further. I've seen an old preacher in his box pulpit—just like he were a mile off. Now let's talk to each other to-night. You talk back to me in your mind as I proceed with the sermon. [Laughter] There are always two questions between employer and employe. The first question is: "What kind of work do you want me to dof" The next inevitable question is: "What will you pay me for fit?" These are the bases of all contracts between men. There is importance in the sense in which What will you pay me for it?" These are the bases of all contracts between man. There is impertance in the sense in which we are employed, and an awful importance in the pay that is coming. Rocken the first thing we ought to talk about to-night is,—Whose service are wein? Is there any sense in the saying that a man is tolerably good and tolerably bad? Every muo who gets to heaven must be very good, and if you don't get to heaven it! Il be very bad with you. There's many a wife who pats you on the shoulder; but if she know you as took knows you she wouldn't put you on the back or live in the same house with you—thoughter—nation good ner bad! "I cursa a little when I'm mad, but I'm so sorry

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March 1st, 1856, my stock of goods from Pitchor & Ziegler's Inseement, to the rooms latery occur pied by Mr. Gillia, in Norcross' block. I have a full flue of samples for some latery occur and the girls of the church you're going to glory. What a pitiful thing it is to see a man expecting seems and the church you're going to glory. What a pitiful thing it is to see a man expecting seems. Liego in the Hunds of a Mab for Three BRUSSELS, March 20.-There was seriou rioting at Liego Thursday, started by an irregular procession of Socialists which marched through the streets, and being reinforced by the "dangerous classes," kept the city in terror for three hears. They the city in terror for three faces. Incomplete many of the eafes, and becoming infuriated with the liquor thus obtained, they wrecked the places, leaving costly wines flowing into the gutters. They then marched to the Rue Leopold and sacked all the shops whose owners had not taken the alarm and put up the shutters. The mobility dispared by the godd-arms. prior by are dring it is to see a man expecting a pitting it is to see a man expecting some reward just because he has behaved thinself. Why, you ought to got 10,630 limself. Why, you ought to got 10,630 limself why. Isn't it strange to see a man going to the depot where God's trains are running out to glory, and then not gotting about just was finally dispersed by the gend'armes, who arrested several hundred and wounded because he wants to commit one more sin in the settlement? [Laughten.] Whose service are you in? I'd rather be a street keer mule than be a servant of the devil. [Laughten.] One week in the bendage of the devil has ratined more than one man. Look a beath, old fellow? If I were to read out the acts the devil has put you up to-you'd run out of this rink and hide your face in shame. There is many a woman here to-night who, were her evil acts emblazoned in yonder wall, would wish herself out of the sight of mortal eyes. This may seem harsh, because he wants to commit one more sin in a large number.

During the ricting the burgomaster of Liege and Abbe Liszt were dining together at a hotel. A detachment of the mob burst into the room where they were silting and threatened to murder thom, but the timely arrival of the gendlarnes prevented them from putting their threat into execution and the burgomaster and the abbe oscaped unhurt

Travellug Mon's Protective Association CHICAGO, March 20.—About fifty fine-looking men, wearing neat, clean clothes and spring overcouts, men at the Paimer house club-room Thursday evening to talk sight of mortal eyes. This may seem harsh, sight of mortal eyes. This may seem harsh, but it's the style of the Georgia preuchur, I haven't get my courage up to the sticking point yet to take held of some of your devil ment in Chicago. [Loud haughter.] Wish you could overhant the letters I get every day. Oh, the disreputable work the dowl puts men and women at! You say you den't want the church to lord over young that you good from man. From man! From man! From about the necessity of every commercia travelor belonging to the Traveling Man's Protective association. The objects of the association are to secure concessions from the railroads and hotels, and obtain legislathat you are a free man. Free man! Free to get drunk, free to curse your Maker, and free to have three or four wives. I can't go within ten feet of tion favorable to the prosecution of their business in states and cities where "drum-mers" licenses are required. By a union of or four wives. I can't go within ten feet of you sort without bearing your chains rattle. You belong to the devil's chain gang. (Appiness and laughter.) Freedom: Freedom doesn't mean license to do wrong. The freest man is he who loves God and loves his noirithors as hinself. (Prolonged applause.) Freedom: God beip us to see the law of love. Make us as a free people—as free as the birds. If I have got to break the Salbett med do a thought do as the part haves that a large number of traveling men it was thought that the railreads would allow more baggage to be carried free and issue "week-end" tickets, so that members could be with their families over Sunday.

ommons Friday evening Gladstone took commons Friday evening Cintatons took occasion to say that he hoped to be able some time during next week to name a day upon which a statement of his Frish policy would be formally presented to the house. Referring to the numerous and conflicting rumors now circulating concerning his intentions and purporting to outline his properly of chedatons requested mornhers to buth and do a thousand other things that are wrong, what are the wages to ber Poverty, misery and damnation in the end. Now turn the picture a little. Suppose con are in the service of the Lord. There is something delightful to be in His service. It makes wife think more of us; it makes children think more of us, and it makes our posals. Gladstone requested members to poster, Gindson's requested manners of exercise a prudent reserve in giving credence to such reports. None of them, he said, were authorized, and not one of them ever vaguely described the plan which he would ut the proper time submit. neighbors think more of us. Isn't it strunge that a man will serve the devil when by serving the Lord he can have the esteem of

family and neighbors, can get good wages, will outlast the stars! [Applause.] The devil is a cumulag old adversary. He knows how to drop corn—(laughter)—set traps and such things. You don't know what it is to be free until you are released from his snares. Give yourself to God. Seek him to night.
Hundreds sought the inquiry rooms at the

close of his sermon.

At the Farwell hall meeting at noon Mr.

Jones also timels the address, saying:
No one was ever religious by accident.
No one ever wont to sleep a sinner and woke up a Christian. If there are any in the house who are religious they propose to be religious and have made provisions for a re-ligious life. Three-quarters of the church members of any church in this city have never settled the question for once and for-ever to be good inen and good women. If the Bible is true there is no such thing as a religious life beginning without on tire surrender of soul and body and time to God. Some professed religious people claim reserved rights. I've heard men say they were ready to be religious but they didn't want the straight-edged doctrine I preach. Pun not running on my Methodism, and I'm sorry for you if you are running on your Empletsm. [Laughter.] I might be so good a Mothodist I could repeat every serinon of John Wosley's and then die and go to hell. The Fible does not say that whosever believeth in immersion. the Bible is true there is no such thing as a say that whoseever believeth in immersion or sprinkling, or falling from grace shall be saved. It's not the ism, it is but by the grace of God. I will be a Christian at any

saved. It's not the ism, it is but by the grace of God. I will be a Christian at any cost. Some of our ministers could be hired by the devil. He could get them to quit by doubling their salary. [Laughten.]

One of your good sisters—I know she's good in a horn—writes me a letter, saying she is a Christian mother and dances, and says the Bible says there is a time to dance. Yes, there is, but you must go to the Bible to find out when the time is. Belshazzur had a dance. Did you ever read about that (Great laughten.] When all a man's glory is falling away that is the time to have a dance. I read of another dance. Hered had a dance at his house. His daughter asked him for the head of John the Baptist, and it was brought in bloody to the dance. If you have any some you'll not want any dance. I might find more illustrations—Jephtha's daughter had a dance—but these will satisfy the good sister's great heart unless she's greedy. [Laughten.]

The matter with this country is that God Almighty doesn't get any of the blood and muscle. Nobedy gets religion till they're so rhoumatic and broken up they afa't worth truch. I have the I wanter over mover worth the

rhoumatic and broken up they ain't worth much, [Laughten.] We are never worth the powder it would take to blow us up with till we're so old wa ain't worth it sare enough [Laughter.] Some of us have religion like flangitter.) Some of use and tongon movement, We are knowst, because we are going to pay our debts, and we're going to be religious some time. If death should knock at your door to night how many of you would plead not to be taken now? If you ain't ready to go now it's my candid judgment you never will be ready.

six pounds.

Trial bottles of this great discovery consumption free at F. Sherer & Co. People talk about death-hed repentance and then they bring in the thiof on the cross. The only hope nine-tenths of you Christians have is that somebody will saddle Insanity is on the increase. Statistics show this. Many cases are brought on up that thief and let you get on his back and go loping into giory. [Great laughter and applance, followed by an encore,] It's a disgrace. I'd be ashamed to go loping in by overwork, suxiety, excitement, metal trouble and nervous prostration; it is also inherited. Invariably sleepless and constinction manifest themselves before one transfer that the content of the cont l admire the grit of the man on his death-bed who is given straight to the devil and is too brave to insult God with his old, worthless body, life a covarily puppy. [More laughter,] I won't limit the marcy of God, but you that have had

ten thousand connecs don't bring up that have built character on earth. As long a Cornellus Vanderbilt could concect a rail road scheme he care nothing for God, and ut last, after his last dollar was made, the old sinner turned to his wife to sing to him "Come Ye sinners," and I believe a good divine preached him into the kingdom. [Laughter.]The only claim Vanderbilt had for heaven was that he asked his wife to sing him a good song to waft him into glory. I don't believe in any such nonsensa. I believe you have got to be prepared to go

Seven Persons Terribly Injured by w

Explosion-Fice Bulldings Barned.

PRESSURG, March 20,-At 4:30 o'clock

Griday afternoon another disaster was added

to the history of natural gas explosions. A

new gas well, known as the McWilliams

well, belonging to the Chartiers Valley Gas

company, located at Murraysville, was

being turned into the company's main line

at that point, when the connection suddenly

broke and the gas escaped in such

volumes that it almost instantly filled

the adjoining nouses. Ino gas ignited in the house of William Payior and a terrific explosion followed. The house was shattered and was soon wrapped in flames. The immates of the

mildings, seven in number, were quickly

The fire communicated to four other buildings, including the postoffice and a store, and all were totally destroyed. The

buildings, including the postellice and a store, and all were totally destroyed. The fire ran back along the pipe to the well, burning the derrick and everything surrounding it. The villagers were wild with fright, as it was feared at one time that the entire town would be consumed. The

lames were, however, confined to the five

buildings.

buildings.

The victims of the explosion are: William Taylor, his wife, and two childrent Mrs. itarry Taylor and her three children, and Saille Laccek. One of the Taylor children and Miss Laccek are so fearfully harned that they can not live. All the others are dangerously burned, except William Taylor, who will recover. The loss on the buildings and to the gas company will

the buildings and to the gas company

SOCIALIST RIOT IN BELGIUM.

Hours-An Incident of the Riot.

This Is Authoritative. LONDON, March 20.-In the house of

A Chasm-Bridging Incident

by three rousing cheers, when the new American ting, also the gift of the Twenty-seventh was produced.

Bon Voyage, Monsteur Vignaux

New Yorks, March 20.—Vignaux sailed for France on the steamer St. Germaia Wednesday. Few know of his departure until Thursday night. Though he was yory unsuccessful in his games here he does not go home empty-handed, as he was guaranteed a bandsome amount by the American

teed a handsome amount by the American

billiard players to induce him to come over.

Zuckertort and Steinitz,

New Orleans, March 20.—The chess game between Zuckertert and Steinitz, Fri-day, resulted in a draw.

COLLISION ON NORTH RIVER.

Forryboats Come Together with a Crash

-Many People Injured.

New York, March 20.—At half-past

New York, March Ed.—At marquast of clock Friday afformoon a collision took place on the North river between the ferry-bonts Lackawana, of the Hobeken Hine, and the Baltimore, of the Fennsylvania. The Baltimore struck the Lackawanna forward

is altimore streek the Lackawanna forward near the gentleman's cabin and ripped overything wide open. For several minutes a regular punic provailed on both boats. A number of persons were seriously injured. One man is reported to have had both logs so terribly crushed that amputation was necessary.

The Lackawanna made her way to her ship at Habolara where several of the

ship at Hoboken where several of the injured passengers were removed to St. Mary's hospital. Others whose injuries were less serious were taken to their homes

in carriages. A number of passengers on beard the Bullimore are said to be seriously

Excitoment in Texas.

or raise bis head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of the discovery he

pills and two bottles of the discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-

injured but none fatality.

amount to about \$30,000.

taken out and carried into neighboring

adjoining houses. The gas

Very Remarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester lich, writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so help-less that she could not turn over in bed less that and could not turn over in, bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric otters, and is so much. improved, that she is able now to do her own work."

Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed for them. Hundreds of testi-monials attest their great curative only fifty cents a bottle at F. Sherer & Co.

DOESN'T BELLEVE IN IT.

SPOONER COMES OUT STRONG AGAINST CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

What He Thinks the President Should Have Done-Another Narrow Escapa in the Senate-Price, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Hancock's Pension—Hurd's Defeat. WASHINGTON CITY, March 20. - Spooner of

Wisconsin concluded his speech on the the Edmunds resolutions Friday afternoon in the senate, and took occasion to define his own position on the question of civil service reform. He said the president had two manly and honorable courses open to him when he took the executive office bith when he took the executive office—
cither make a clean "political" sweep or
disturb no one except for cause other, then
nollties. He then went on to say
that he [Spooner] did not claim
to be an orthodox civil service man. Ha
believed an administration had a right to
fill the offices with friends. This was called
the "Castle service" but Spooner denied it. the "spoils system;" but Spooner denied it. It was proper, he said, that an administra-tion should be held responsible for the con-duct of the public business, and it should properly feel the weight of that responsi-bility. What, he asked, was there about posities that should be offensive to the peo-ple of the United States? He wanted every posities that should be offensive to the peo-ple of the United States? He wanted every-man in an honest, proper sense to be a poli-tician. "Divorce the offices from politics! Put machines in office! I do not believe in it myself," said Spooner. He denied that the 10,000,000 voters of this republic could be wisequited? by the idea of office.

Lo "debauched" by the idea of office.

Had it not been for President Cleveland's elvil service declarations, and his expression of a purpose not to remove men who were faithful to their public duties, thousands of office-holders would have resigned. Honest partisauship was housed citizenship.

Every man, continued Speeder, had a right to know why he was suspended, and he then showed how a suspension affected the officer suspended, and argued that the charges should be made known so that the suspended officer could meet them. He did not desire to see the administration omand desire to see the administration embarrassed. The man who wished to see the administration fall was too mean to be taken into account; but some method should be pursued to protect honest men from the unjust imputations under which they were compolled to rest by the method adopted by the administration.

Saulsbury was the next speaker, but he added nothing to the debate that was now, his argument being that the president was the sole authority as to appointments to office; that the the Republicans were simply deliberately trying to embarrass the execu-

office; that the the helptenedia state and heliberately trying to embarrass the executive and keep Republicans in office and that one of the most important objects of the election of a Democratic president by the continuous intended to he a change in the people was intended to be a change in the

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK TRAIL.

Senate Consents to the Schome Other Bills Passed.

Other Bills Passed.

Washington City, March 30.—A petition for back possion for the widow of Maj. Gen. Joseph A. Mower was presented in the senate Friday and a memorial asking congress to prevent the retirement of Admiral Jouett. The bill setting apart for ton years public lands along the east line of Colorado, about two miles wide, for a national live stock highway, was passed. Also the bill for the relief of the heirs of the victims of the massacre at Lawrence, Kan., in August 18th. Pension bills were then taken up in their order and a number passed. A bill was passed for the promotion of Lieut. W. P. Randall to the rank of commander, and his retirement. He commanded the Cumberland when she was rank of commander, and his retirement. He commanded the Cumberland when she was suak by the Merrimac. The Edmunds resolutions were then taken up and debuted by Spooner and Saulsbury. The former declayed himself against elvil service reform. The sonate adjourned until Monday?

Crisp of Goorgia presided in the house, the speaker being absent and the day was spent in committee on the private calendar, a number of which passed. A night session was held for consideration of pension bills.

HURD LOSES HIS CONTEST.

and the Protectionists "Do Up" the Elequent Free Trader? Washington City, March 20.—The house committee on elections has decided by

vote of 9 against 4 that Hon. Frank Hurd not entitled to the seat now held by Representative Romeis, of Ohio. The vota for Mr. Hurd's admission was as follows: Messrs. Henderson (N. C.), Croxton, Robert-Messrs, Henderson (N. C.), Grown, Robots, and and Martin (Democrats)—I. Against admission: Messrs. Pettibons, Payno, Hopkins, Fly and Dorsey (Republicans), and Turner, Green, Boyle and Hall (Democrats)—I. A motion declaring Mr. Romeis entitled to the sent was carried by a vote of 8 A Chasm-Bridging Incident.
Golnsboro, N. H., March 20.—Thursday
evening at the Opera house here in the
presence of a great concourse of people,
Capt. H. C. Dwight, president of the
Twenty-seventh Massachusetts Regimental
association formally returned the flag captured on March 13, 1802, from Company A,
Goldsboro rifles. The unfurling of the
faded old banner was greeted with an old
firstioned relegion, but this was followed
by three roughne cheers, when the now

against 6.
The friends of the Morrison tariff blil, who The friends of the alorrison tarrif bill, who have been solicitous about having the axistmuce of Mr. Hurd (who is an eloquent free trader) when the debate came up, charge that the action of Messrs. Turnor and Boyle, Democratic protectionists, in voting against Mr. Hurd is due to a desire to defeat tariff heristriton. The action of the committee and Author action of the committee was a complete surprise to Mr. Hurd and his friends, who were very sanguine of favor-

Most Horrible to Relate Again. WASHINGTON CITY, March 20.—A communication from Secretary Manning was laid before the senate Friday, and when its reading was begun it was discovered that it reading was begun it was discovered that it was a reply to a resolution adopted in executive session. When the words "executive session" were read, Chief Clerk Gilfroy quickly stopped reading, folded the document and returned it to the president proton. Semators looked at each other in annaverant. Platt asked if the communication was marked "executive," and upon being informed it was not, said: "In that case it is for the open session." The president pro tem. (Sherman) asserted very emphatically that the communication was "executive business," and would be sub-mitted to the senate in executive sersion.

An Opportunity for the Editors. WASHINGTON CITY, March 20.-It have ing been alleged before the house committee on postoffices and post reads that the West-ern Union Telegraph company has attempted to force newspapers into making exclusive contracts with them. Tousday the fixl inst-will be set apart by the committee for hear-ing all editors and proprietors of newspapers who may desire to be heard on the subject.

That Man Price of Wisconsin. Washington City, March 20.—At the evening session of the house Friday the last possion bill to be considered was that grant. ing Mrs. Hancock a pension of 82,000 a year. Mr. Binghem urged its passage, but Mr. Price of Wisconsin objected, and raised the question of no quorum. The previous question was, however, ordered on the bill, Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Puris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed. and it goes over until Monday.

Presidential Nominations. WASHINGTON CITY, March 20.-Brig. Gen. Harvard has been nominated by the president to be major general, vice Pope retired. Other nominations were: Patrick B. Gorman, to be register of the land office at St. Cloud, Minn., and D. P. McDermott, to be receiver of public moneys at Benson, Minn.

An Emperor's Son Going to Visit Us. WASHINGTON CITY, March 20.-The state department has been advised by Minister Jarvis, that the Emperer Dom Pedro, of Brazil has sent his son, Prince Augusto Leopoldo, to accompany the Brazilian man-deward to New Orleans, to take park in the exposition there.

MISCELLANEOUS.

IN LINCOLN'S PITHY STYLE.

If brevity is the soul of wit the terse and condensed style of expression common in the West may be said to carry oif the palm for wit. A better use to which it may be

bottles and am satisfied that the medicine is a good one." A. II. Luchenback, the druggist in Wat-

terick's block, Oconto, says: "Mr. George McCartney told me to-day that he had spont over five hundred dol lars in medicines for the benefit of his rheunctism, but that he had never found anything which did him any good until he tried a bottle of Athlophoros, which made a permanent cure. It gives the best of satisfaction and does all that is claimed for it." From Beaver Dam the Rev. J. C. Rin-

der writes:
"I derived much benefit from Athlo-"I derived much benefit from Athlophoros, but sometimes feel that I am not entirely free from ribenmatism."

"Athlophoros," Walliens & Dilts, druggists, at 421 Main street, Fond du Luc, say: "Seems to refieve recent attacks of ribenmatism promptly and in old chronic cases albeds great reflef. A lady of this city, who has been troubled with neuralgia most of the lime for several years purchased a bottle of Athlophoros at our store and has since informed us that she as entirely refleved before she had used more than a third of a bottle of it."

T. H. Spence, 303 Main street, LaCrosse, a prominent cliemist, and a member of the Board of Pharmacyof the State of Wisconsin says: "I have recommended Athlophoros to my rheumatic customers with good results and some special cases have found

says, "I have recommended Authorhotes to my rhematic enstoners with good results and some special cases have found permanent relief. In neuralgia it works like a charm and I consider it the best specific on our shelves."

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writes:

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have been helped by it."
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of expression, and the pithy and apt stories which are attributed to him are apparently without number. The facts which are stated in the following extracts from letters from residents of Wisconsin loss on thing because they are put concisely: "Athlophoros helped me greatly," says Samuel M. Bear, of Cascade, "and probably were it not for other complications would have cifected a cure. I used five bottles and are sent of the complications.

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THE DOG DEMAGOGUE.

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tirl before I married Robert Fadburn, but I am very different now. Anyone would son become serious who had the privilege of heig much with Robert. For he is an ex-fellow of his college, and a professor in a Your Cuticura Remedies performed a wou-derful cure has summer on one of our custom-ces, an old gentleman of seventy years of age, who auftered with a fearfully discressing oup-tion on his lead and face, and who had tried great London institution, and his views are all advanced and earnest. He has worked out a great scheme for reconstructing seciety as soon as ever society will let him. certy as soon as ever society will return, though at present it does not care of being reconstructed very much. I believe there are several ways of remodeling our social system, but, as far as I have been able to follow it, Robert's is much the nicest of MORE WONDERFUL YET.

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them all. I am not clover at details, but the main points of his plan are to redistribute wealth by persuading (kindness if possible—not forces, all the people who have property to go shares with those who have not; to stimulate trade and commerce by abolishing capital; and to give everybody a nice little farm all to biniself,, and let him do the best he can with it. Then he wants us to con-centrate our empire by giving up every pos-Cuticura Remedies are rold everywhere Price: CUTICURA, 50 center: HESOLVINT, \$1.0; SOAP, 25 cents. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Deston, Mass. session we might ever be called upon to fight for, which would enable us to do without a BEAU TIFY the Complexion and Skin BEAU by using the Cutioura Soap.

The Complexion and Skin and Source of lords, and some other things I forget at this moment. Then we should all CATARRH. be happy and confortable once more, and other nations would love us, and probably

follow our good example. and yet there are times when Robert seems quite to despair of seeing it ever accom-plished. Even this last extension of the franchise has not raised his hopes very much. "The fact is," he declares, "the bulk much. "The fact is," be declares, "thebulk ritably. "You women never understand of the people, radical though they may call these things! What does it signify what his themselves, are at heart conservatives. They can not look at things from a cosmopolition point of view; they haven't the
courage for experiments on a large scale; consumpties. Complete freatment, consisting fore bottle Radical Cure one hox Cutarrial olyent and one lungword limiter, in one packer, may now be had of all dengrists for \$1.00. Sk for Sanford's Radical Cure.

Complete Turatanest with Indiana \$1.00. they all have vested interests in some shape, and they distrust any change that may affect them. What we require is a class that will approach these questions without any personal bias whatever, and yet, at the same time, in a sufficiently enlightened and

But be could not find enough people of some recent experiments in teaching dogs to recognize the letters of the alphabet, and even combine them into words and sentences, he seemed suddenly inspired with a

sagacity, the almost human intelligence of the deg has never been denied, his imperfact powers of expression have not enabled bin to do himself full justice. The barrior has begun to be removed, now that the first has begin to be removed, now that the first dog has learned to communicate his ideas in words. What one dog has done others can do. Nay: I do not despair of seeing all dogs in receipt of a free education from the state. And when that is effected, it will be an anomaly which every radical mind will abhor should those highly educated and intelligent animals be refused the franchise at a time when probably every woman would be in possession of this high privilege. Canine suffrage will become a necessity. CONSTIPATION. Canine suffrage will become a necessity.

And what results may we not expect from
this irruption of fresh, vigorous intelligences For centuries our dogs have been watching the webs of our political Penclopes. It is impossible that they have done so without arriving at some general conclusions on the subject, and what those conclusions are we shall ere long be enabled to ascertain with

necuracy. "That their views will be of a leveling and generally Democratic tendency, I do not personally doubt for a moment; the long degradation of being compelled, as they have been to subserve the selfiel sports of a pumpared aristocracy, must have enrolled them long since in the crushde against handed interests. They own no property, and can thus have little interest in defending it; they have no desire for military glory, and, therefore, no mischievous impulse of patriotism; no religious principles of any kind, and, consequently, are from from any superstitious reveronce for a sta. protected church. But it may be necessary, Fridoline, notwithstanding, to prepare them for the high duties that will devolve upon them as citizens, so that, when the time arrives, they may vote as one dog on the side

of progress.

For they will prove in dexterous hands a tronemious political engine, and, well manipuated, might easily sway the balance at every polling both in the kingdom. Think, too, of the impression that a demonstration too, of the impression that a new question of English dogs in Hydro pack on any question that was stirring the public mind would infallibly produce—tremendous. Frideline, tremendous!

"This only makes it the more vital, if you have followed me, that there should be no bungling in the matter, that the national does sleadly be the proposally and systematically

dogs should be thoroughly and systematically indoctrinated with accurate (by which I mean to imply my own), views before our opponents have had time to perceive the full political importance of these early instances of canine education."

If only see that, dear, I said: "what I "I quite see that, dear," I said; "what I

do not see is exactly how you are going to indoctrinate so many dogs."
"That is a question," Said Robert, "to which I intend to devote some anxious con-

sideration."
And, one day, not very long afterward, he came home with a face positively beam-ting—why. I did not at first understand, for he was being followed by the queerest looking dog I ever saw. He was of no particular breed, but seemed compounded of the worst points of the commoner mongress; he was shaggy at irregular intervals, and here where a dog of any self-respect would bare where a dog of any self-respect would have been hairy; he had pink eyes and pie-bald nose, and his tail appeared to live anderneath bim, Imagine my surprise, then, when Robert Introduced him to me as the future regen-

erator of his race, and even of humanity!

"no not jed to him by appearances," he said, "you must lost below the surface"

(which I would pot have done on any cor surroundings unworthy of him, as his proprietor, a most respectable person, who gains a precarious living by checking the ravages of the domestic rat, and also by a species of industry be designated as 'odd jobs,' deployed to me with tears in his eyes. For he is a log who has had no common advantages Having been carefully instructed by a scientific baronet in the rudiments of a count common and common and common advantages. Having been carefully instructed by a scientific baronet in the rudiments. of a sound, commercial education. He is an animal. I have reason to believe, of sturdy intellect and strong, moral principles —ull be needs is a certain amount of mild

ideration) "He has been of late amid urroundings unworthy of him, as his pro-

-all he needs is a certain amount of finide supervision—"
"And a warm bath, Robert," I added.
But I think that greature looked, if anything, worse when clean.
Roberts notion was to begin by inaculating his dog with advanced radical tonets, leading him by easy, progressive stages through social demogratism to enlightened communism, and, then, when he was quite sound, sending him forth to influence other logs, who, in their turn, would spread the

loctrine further still
"He has been known as 'Pincher,'" said
cobert, "but he must been renamed. What
le you think of 'Sirius, the Dog Stur'?" I thought it too suggestive of hydrophobia to be pleasant, so, eventually, we christened im "Cadmus." as being destined to bestow be been of letters upon his fellow-beings. He could not write, of course, in the ordihis nock, and, when he had anything to say,

to arranged the letters on the ground with his nose and forepaws, so as to form a senout I worked through "Mayor's Spelling Book" and "Introduction to English Prose Composition" with him, until he was able to express himself with a fair amount of cor rectness and fluency, for a dog, though with a coarseness and absence of literary culture which pained Robert and myself exceed-

mus himself, and discourse, in terms adapted to his comprehension, on subjects connected with political economy and social science; I went in once to the study, and found Robert lecturing with great earnestness.
"Where are you now?" I asked.
"Investigating the question of monopolies," he said; "I am cantioning him against

tome of the received fallacies on the sub-

aslueps"

For the first time he lost his temper—and

"He was not asleep till you came in Frideline," he said. "How can you expect the dog to romain awake when you come bursting into the room like this! I must beg you will not interrupt us again.'
And from that time he was continu And from that time he was continually solding me on Cadmus' account, who did not strike me as a particularly gifted dog. "He does not improve in his spelling, Frideline," he would say, "you are not strict enough with him, and you do not treat him n a manner calculated to increase his selfrespect. I have observed you repeatedly respect. I have observed you repeatedly put him on the head and address him as 'Doggums,' or 'Old Caddy-waddy'—you are too familiar with him, Frideline!"

Then Robert used to be very angry be-

cause he never got his Spectator at the proper time, and when he did get it it leaked as if it high bean worried—but I can not see yet that it was my fault if Cadmus would insist on the first perusal of it in his

kennell
And we had a little unpleasantness, too, because I had told Robert, when he had just been congratulating himself upon having finally thoroughly convinced Cadams of the inexpediency of retaining India, that I feared the dog was still under some mis-apprehension on the subject. "I have just got out of him what it is that makes him howl so these moonlight nights," I said, "and I find, Robert, the idiotic thing

has got it into its head that the moon is our Indian empire!' "And what if he has?" cried Robert, ir-

about the impolicy of possessing it! I have no doubt his ideas on the subject are quite as lucid as those of the average elector. Why can't you let the poor dog alone!" why can't you let the poor dog alone."
By-and-by Cadmus began to absent himsoft for periods of two or three days at a
time "He is proselytising," said Robert: "his zent has sent him out thus early."

only know that it brought him back very late, and a perfect mask of mud.

At last, during one of these absences, Robert called to me: "I will own now I was beginning to entertain doubts—but look here. Found in his kennel." he cried, and showed me a heap of copper and some small "I hope be came by it honestly," I said.

"Fridoline, you are hard on the dog. Can you suppose he has any need of it for him-salf: When I have so repeatedly enlarged it—the key to the social problem; the new saif? When I have so repeatedly enlarged factor is found? The future saviors of this to him upon the sin of concentrating wealth? ractor is found! The feture saviers of this uniappy country will be its dogs? I am perfectly serious," he continued, hunching into a lecture, as he has rather a habit of duing when excited, "Hitherto, although the cause!"

So when Cadmus came back, Robert complimented and thanked him warmly:
"In future," he said, "I will relieve you of
the responsibility of guarding these contributions. I will charge myself with the sums you bring in, open a deposit in my own name at the Postoffice Savings bank, and render you strict monthly accounts. Will that meet your views."

I shall never forget the look in that dog's

ranged an O by its side.

"But," said Robert, "you surely latent to devote this money to the cause?" Cadmus, however, made it sufficiently plain that he did not.

"What then?" we asked, and be was a long time arranging his answer.

long time arranging his answer; when it was put together, we read: "I want a silver collar with my name and address on

like wet other dogs got."

"Similar to those worn by other dogs, you moun," corrected Rebert, "but really this is monstrous, deplorable—you actually desire to be invested with the budge of servitude?"

No he gove us to understand, he didn't

No, he gave us to understand, he didn't want that-only the collar.

Robort gasped and waved him away; it was a severe blow to him that, after all his training, his pupil could betray such degraded

tactes and he became more uneasy than be fore about his proceedings during his long absences, and especially about the means by which he had amussed sums which seemed too considerable to have been honestly ac-

too considerable to have been honestly acquired by one unassisted dog.

It was left for me, at a period when Robert was away at Oxford, to penetrate this mystery. I took the liberty of following Cadmus, unknown to him, an one of his expeditions, and tracked him down until I found him—oh, the horror of it—misusing the blessings he had received by giving street performances in orthography to a proposering covariance and a corner. His street performances in orthography to a wondering orowd round a corner. His spelling, it is true, was incorrect, but it seemed to satisfy the public taste. I broke through and caught his eye just as he was in the act, by particular desire, of spelling "postor" amid a shower of coppors. I had him by the scruff of the neck in an instruct, and made him leave his ill-gotton haltpence on the ground and come home with me. When I got him safely there, I talked to him seriously. "You'l I said. "You to use your talent, which was given to

with mo. When I got him safely there, I talked to him seriously. "You" I said. "You to use your talent, which was given to "You to use your talent, which was given to you for the advancement of your species, in in depriving ours of our hard-earned money! It will pain me, but I shall have to tell Robert of you."

He began sorting out his nasty alphabet, and presently I read: "I shall tell of you first."
"Of what—you impudent thing," I cried,

"Of what—you impudent thing," I cried, and he set to work again—presently the letters ran: "Wot you rote in yor diry!"

I turned cold; for years I have been in the habit of keaping a journal in which I enter my more serious thoughts, which one is otherwise apt to forget, and axl wrote "scrictly private" outside, it never occurred to me that any eye but my own was likely to permit is of test I wrote with a freedom I man any eye out my own was many to per-ruse it, so that I wrote with a freedom I might not otherwise have thought printent. The question now was, how far had my imprudence led me? and I rushed to my room, took out my journal, and examined it

room, took out my journal, and examined it with breathless anxiety.

There they were all the bidden longings, the yearnings, the secret aspirations of my immost heart, faithfully recorded, and I felt that there were certain passages that (though there was no harm in them) I should be very sorry for Robert to see. And on

pape after page there was a mark like a muddy shamrock, which showed me that that disgustingly ungentlemanly dog had

catairh or cold in/the head, having dis-tressing pain over my eyes. Gradually the disease worked down upon my lungs, my left ear was almost deaf, and my voice was failing. I procured Ely's Cream Balm and within five days my hearing ass restored, the pain creased and I am I was week enough to return and en-deavor to cajole him, and thus placed my-self within his power, which I need not say he shamefully abused. All that day and was restored, the pain ceased and I am now enjoying good health. I recomthe next he ate chickens and lay on my best ottoman in the drawing room, and I had to protend to astonished callers that he was a mended it to some of my friends. One of them sent for a bottle. He told me that half of it cured bim. My advice is rivileged favorite!

privileged favorite!

He never owned definitely what he intended to do, and I happened most unfortunately to be out when Robert returned, or I should certainly have hidden Cadmus' alphabet; but I found him sbut up in the study with that odious unimal, and I knew roon the manner of both that my poor little Trom the manner of both take my poor fittee screets had been remonselessly betrayed.

"Oh, Robert!" I began at once," I never really meant a single word of it:"

All he replied was, "I want that photograph," and as I was struck silent, he

explained. "The portrait of Charlle, whom, as your journal does not hesitate to admit, you miss more and more every day—the portrait you are not ashained to carry upon you mean my locket?" I cried.

"What are you dreaming of, Robert!" "It is no dream" he said in sombre tones; "this faithful friend—at considerable cost to his own fellings"—(here Cadmus shut his eyes and began to stretch)—has felt it his duty to speak of what, in a very pardonable exercise of his new accomplishments, he has accidentally discovered. The locket, Fride-"Then, if you must have it," I said-

Robert opened the case with trembling fingers. "A spaniel?" he cried, between disgust and relief. "Yes," I said. "My poor dear King Charlie who died, and though he wasn't edurated enough to make mischief, poor darling, was worth a dozen crawling curs like that beast there. Apologize, please, "Cadmus," said Robert, stiffly, "have the

goodness to retire to the kitchen."

That night, as Robert and I, now completely reconciled (except that he would still try to take the dog's part), were sitting up somewhat late, we heard a couple of multied barks in the back garden. back, in the back garden.
"You see," said Robert, "he may not be
all I had hoped from him, he may be a little

conceited restablelous; but you must admit Prideline, that at the worst he remains an admirable house dog?" Here there was a ring at the bell, and we found a policeman at our gate. at our gate.

"Light in your kitching," he said "throught I'd make Inquiry, bein' fata,"

"The maids have gone to bed," said L.

"Then," said Robert, "it must be a burg-

ar, and our faithful dog was seeking to give the ularm." We went down-stairs, and there just inside the scullery window was the lower half of a man stack fast and kicking violently.

"Tint's Bleary Bill's legs," said the constable, as he secured them with a rope, and presently the entire burglar lay, swearing horritly, on the scullery floor, "So," said Robert directly he saw him, this is one of your old jobs is it?" It was the man who had sold him Pincher; if further proof had been wanting, the dog

entered at that moment and came cringing up to lds former master. "The hold game," said the policoman, 'you am' the dawg, Bill. But you didn't work it this time."
"If that there dawy had gin me the orlice as he ought to, Pd been for enough away by

this time, but he never tipped me a bark, he didn't!" said the prisoner resentfully. "What does this mean, constable?" said Robert.
"Why, this here dawg's us well known to us as Bill himself-they've worked in couple many a job, on'y we never could catch and barks when he bears any one comin'-twice for one of us, once for the person o

"Then you mus'n't blame the dog burglar," said, "for he did bark twice—I heard I said, "Then I tell yer how it was," he retorted, "I was so busy tryin' to find some of your bloomin' plate that wasn't electro, that I never heard him, that's all. Well, I'm glad the old dawg didn't turn agin me, that I am. Me an' bira'll stand in the dock together, eh, Pincher?"

"Bon't you flatter yourself!" said the du-feeling constable, "long afore that your dawg'd have seen the inside of a water-butt -and a good riddance!"
"On," I cried, "you wouldn't drown him,

surely!" "He'll be took afore the sitting magistrate as part of the evidence for committal, and then he'll be sent to the Dogs' 'Ome at Battersen and, if no one don't claim him, drowned he'll be!" was the calm answer. "But p'raja you'd like to keep him as a souvenir, sir?" the constable suggested.

I was afraid Robott was going to accept -but he coughed and reddened slightly. "On the whole," he replied, "from what I know of his untecedents—I—ah, think not? "Well, he ain't much to look at, certainly," aggreed the policeman; "then it's all But Cadmus, who seemed to have been

following the dialogue with some interest, and not to approve of the manner in which his destiny had been decided for him, here gave a stadden spring through the open win dow, and was lost in the darkness. Some months after the burglar's convic-

tion, I happened to be taken by some friends with whom I way staying to asmall country theatro—Robort, I need scarcely country theatro—Robort, I need scarcely say, not forming one of the party. The piece they played was a version of the "Dog of Montargis," and directly that noble animal made his appearance, I recognized him It was Pincher, alias "Cadmus," alias "Bayard," the name under which he had apparently gone on the stage. He went through his part (which he scarcely looked) creditably enough, and when he came before the curtain at the close to bow his astronybulgements he gast an impleriture thace moveled generate, he cast an implorium plance upward at the stage box-where I sat—the one person there who knew how checkered

had been his past.

And I throw him down a little bunch of violets I was wearing, which, I think, he unstood as a token that I would not betray Robert, who has been allowed to read some part of this, says I am betraying him now; but, of course, I have only mentioned

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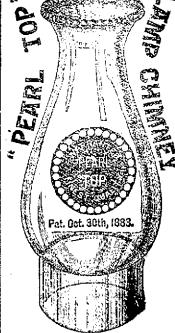
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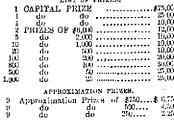
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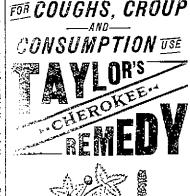
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Corset sale at Archie Reid's. For Sale.

The Sea Side-best stand in the city

Inquire at the store. MRS. A. P. FINLEY. We have some splendid values in

black and colored silks, rhadames, surahs, sating, &c. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

All kinds of harness, blankets and lap

Tailor made, form fitting clothing that will civilize an Indian, ornament a colishos in Chicago. She has excited much ored man, beautify a Chinaman, put style into a Hottentot and make a white man every inch a gentleman. Sold by Pitch er & Ziegler, the Sleopless clother Trinity church Sunday atternoon. There kingdom.

Nathing would give us more pleasure than to have you call and talk overcoats We have them for mon, youths and boys and will endeavor to fit you nicely Gentlemen's fur beavers at \$15,00 forme price \$25.00. Call and see them.

PATORER & ZIEGLER 2,800 standard dollars will buy a residence property, on east side, worth \$3,500 C. E. Bowles.

A house now renting for SS a month with two good lots, in second ward, for C. E. Bowles.

Special sale of corsets.-a good 50 cent corset for 29 cents. A 5 book \$1 corset at 45 cents' Boutroes Duplex at 75 cents. Dr. Strong's Tampico at 75 abandoned his newspaper at Le Beau, cents. Schilling's Ball health corset at and will, in a few days, establish trimself 75 cents. Ladies corset waists etc., etc. at Wolls, Faribault county, Minn., where The above are all new and fresh, also a large line of sample corsets at

Asonie Reid's. You can buy outlying property in this city now at your own price. With street cars running past it a few months hence, its price and value will be increased fifty per cent. Propositions are now in order.

C. E. Bowles. Pitcher & Ziegler,-The Lively-Red Hot-Wide Awake-Sleopless clothiers are determined to reduce their elegant stock of men's, boy's, youthe' and chil dren's suits and overcoats. Ten thous and dollars during the balance of January and Febuary. In order to perform this wonderful act we shall name prices that will astonish the natives. Come

Don't forget that the old reliable sec ond hand store of Sanborn & Canniff is the place to get bargains in anything in their line, which includes nearly every

Wheelork's crockery store is to have the best stock of baby carriages ever brought to this market. The best select tions from four factories. One lot has

For Sale. Nine fine lots in the first ward, Chearest in the city. Ger my prices before D. Congen. buying.

A 180 acre farm to exchange for city roporty. C. E. Bowles. Wooden goods to decorate, 10 conts each; small thermometers to mount

cheup, at Wheelock's.

to-night-Winonas against -Polo Riversides.

d Minnesota, vs. Janesvilles.

city of Baloit to-merrow.

and ten minutes-Washington time.

held a pleasant social last evening at

—The condition of Mr. Jerry Donovan,

was mentioned a few days ago, is now

he will shortly be "himself again."

the many empty cistorns in the city.

much improved, and it is thought that

-Last night a [heavy storm of ram,

-Mr. George Dutton, formerly of the

nsurance firm of Charles Dutton & Son,

has accepted the position of book keeper

in the office of A. E. Barpee. George is

and deserves all the good things that

the copper wire and damaging the in-

the use of the bell. The lines in Janes-

ville have suffered to a greater or less

-W. J. Scaplan, the Irish commedian

will appear at the Myers opera house

Monday evening, presenting a new Irish

play entitled "Shane-na-Lawn." Mr

Scanlan is supported by an excellent

company. They are now playing in

tary terms of the play and players.

Seats can be secured at Prentice & Even.

-The lightning came very near caus-

ng with a billiard one until help came.

-The Racine Journal of last evening

publishes the salaries of the men em-

ployed in the Racine fire department.

-Miss Sybil Carter who is to speak II

interest recently in largely attended

meetings in Boston and Philadelphia'

The public is invited to the meetings in

-Mr. R. G. Parmley, of Sioux Fatis,

Dakota, is in the city for a few days visit

with relatives and friends. Mr. Parmley

has been engaged in business at Sionx

all chief points of juterest on the Pacific

coast and will return by way of the Atch-

ison, Topoka & Santa Fe railway, He

will spend some time in Kansas attending

-Mr. W. C. Brown, wife and son Ray

of Le Boau, Dakota, arrived in the city

yesterday attornoon. Mr. Brown has

be has purchased a newspaper office.

ASHES TO ASHES.

MRS. MARGARET RANDALL.

This morning at ten o'clock the funeral

services of Mrs. Margaret S. Randall

were held at her late home on Madison

street, first ward. She had been confined

to her bed for the last six years but her

life had been one that could never be

forgotten by her friends and many

gathered at the little home where

spent so many years. The Rev. Dr

Hodge, who had long been accusinted

with her, officiated, his words being well

chosen and his tributes to the memory of

the deceased only such as sprang from his

own heart. The pall bearers were all

old friends of Mrs. Raudall as were most

of those who followed the remains to the

grave and who wept over them as they

The funeral of the little son of Mr

and Mrs. Charles Francis was held this

morning at ten o'clock from the home of

the parents on East Milwaukee street

The Rev. W. F. Brown, of the Presby-

terian church officiated. This being the

second occasion of the kind within a few

days it was an unusually sad service

especially for the father and mother who

are hardly able to bear up under their

affliction. The pall bearers were Warren

John Foley's celebrated and warranted

Skelly, Dug King, George Winslow and

George Williams.

gold pens at Sutherland's.

CHARLES FRANCIS

lay in the darkened room.

true christian woman had

-Mr. Stanley B. Smith started this

Falls for the past eight years.

will be no collection,

to business interests.

round numbers, was \$18,000.

son's.

order at the earliest possible moment.

truments to the extent of destroying

Providence can bestow upon him.

street.

Castle hall,

-Odd Fellows' social this evening at Annual Meeting of the Conven Odd Fellows' hall.

-Polo to-night, Winonas-champion

-The business men were at work this 17th and 15th, 1886. morning clearing the filth off Main Surely nature smiled on this, our annual meeting, for the weather was all -The Salvation Army, under comthat could be desired by the most enthumand of Captain Parkes, will attack the

siastic delegate. Rev. Dr. Wardner, in whose pleasant -According to the almanage spring house of of worship it was our privilego commences this evening at eleven o'clock to assemble, conducted the opening devotional exercises, which were partici-—The members of Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, and their families

tion at Milton Junction.

Reid in the S. D. B. Church, March

pated in by a goodly number. Rev. D. L. Barrow, pastor of the Methodist church, welcomed the association with a few well chosen remarks, and in an earnest and hearty manuer. of the second ward, whose severe illness

Responding, President Wright said the words of the brother would surely make us feel that we are among frinds spoke of the lovely weather, and how everything seemed to conspire to make lightning and thunder passed over this this an unusually interesting convention. section of the county. There was a We come here not for rest, but that we heavy roin fall, which greatly benefitted all may grow in religious strength.

We know no denominational differences, but [all are one in life's great work.

The minutes of the meeting in Decem er were read and approved

wideawake, straightforward young man Committees were chosen: J. H. Kiniey, A. D. Parker, and -- Winston, on business; Loren Cheney, W. H. Dean -The storm last evening played havoo and A. D. Parker on nominations; J. H. with the telephone lines throughout the Kinney, Miss Carrie Ritsher and Mrs. state, the electric current burning off

Griffing on resolutions. The afternoon meeting began with a song service led by Father Chensy, with Mr. Loren Cheney at the organ, closing with two songs beautifully rendered by extent. They will be put in working Father and Mother Chency, Loren Cheney and his wife.

J. H. Kinney now gave us a few thoughts on the benefits ato be derived from our gatherings. Our eighteenth anniversary! What benefits have been derived from so many meetings? Gatherings! A suggestive word-a drawing together of kindred souls. To me our county meetings are of the greatest importance. Here we all have the Sabbath school harness on. Each can compare notes with others engaged in the same

The visit of the convention brings comfort to the people where the meeting kraut). If those who have not been here A. Cox on West Milwaukee street. It is held. God has placed us here in Rock struck the electric light wire and rau county to do his work. What a privilthey will be pleased with the East slong all right until it entered his build- ege! The age demunds an intelligent ing. There the connection had been study of the bible. We as christian carclessly made and where the wire workers should substitute something for touched the gas pipe the electricity was the young in place of the questionable drawn out and the copper was molted in amusements they now prize so highly. an instant. A little blaze started near I, for one, came here to day to ask how the roof but the proprietor extinguished | to teach, and I trust all of us will derive eplender—the boom we are having in it and held the wire laway from the ceil- new light on our work. As teachers, we have precious immortal souls in our care, and what a benefit to meet hore, heart to heart, and mingle our prayers, and our thanksgivings over souls born into the kingdom through instrumental-

The list embraces forty-one men, the salaries ranging from \$800 (down to \$120) per year, and the total aum paid is given greatly benefitted, and think it has helped at \$12,149.50; the chief receives \$800; one our school; urged that something te assistant \$200; four captains \$130; ten substituted in christian families, in place engineers and drivers \$600; two \$400; two of worldly amusements. We go home \$200; one \$275; one \$274.50, and nineteen from these meetings determined, with "call men" receive \$120 each, amounting | God's help and grace, to do better work to \$12,149.50. The total expense of the for Christ.

Racine department for the year 1885, In A. D. Parker, noticing the many white baired workers present, asked "How shall their places be filled when they fall out of the ranks?" Those who take their Trinity church Sunday afternoon at half places must come from our Sabbath past three o'clock, is an experienced schools. Are we sufficiently interested missionary and very interesting speaker. She has served in Utah and in the west, in filling up the ranks? Would recomand south in various fields. Her nars- mend music as one of the very best tive of experiences in Utah, among the Mormon's is very interesting and timely. gatherings.

Charles Hull said he had already been Miss Carter is the accredited representainspired to do better work. Is it worth tive of The Board of Missions of the Episcopal church and his just filled a while to do this work? and if so, is it series of appointments in Milwankee and | worth while to do it well? We can here learn from each other how to alvance the work of Christ holds meetings in all the principal par-

Loren Cheney said, we need the Holy Spirit in the hearts of our pupils. I believe there can go out from this convention a desire to bring them into the

J. H. Winston-Am young in years. and in the work; came here to-day to get new ideas about the work, and how to get the young men, and children into the schools. Spoke of the benefit he derived from the meeting at Evansville. bis home; felt that he was better fitted

for the work than before. S. G. Burdick-Came into this work morning for California, and will be ten years before, learns something, gains absent about two months. He will visit inspiration from these conventions, gains encouragement from others. This is the gradest work ever given to man, and we nome together to get encouragement to get but a short sketch, Mrs. Little from the experience of others.

Father Cheeney spoke of the great good being done in Janesville by the Salvation Army, after which the meeting adjourned to meet at seven in the even ing, when he led the devotional meeting, reading the tirst Paulm.

A telegram was received from Prof. E, Also a letter from Mrs. Rev. E. L. Eston. with the intelligence that her husband was very ill with errsipelas in the face-Mr. B. F. Dunwiddie was also expected.

Mr. Wright spoke of the Bible roadings held in Janesville so many weeks this winter by Mrs. Staoy and Mr. Plant, and of the change it had made in many people, There are many ways we can work in our county-there ought to be in our churches christian men and women to go out and form new schools and not to go in their own strength.

Rev. Smith, for Milton being called upon said that as Prof. Smith could not be with us, he supposed it was thought that one Smith might take the place of by the Chency family.

another, I don't know that even in the another. I don't know that even in the millenium we can expect so good a state of religion as to bring every boy and girl in the county into the Sunday school and yet it it cannot be done, who is going to care for the work in the Inture? A French 'skeptic has recently declared that we must have the moral precepts of the bible. We want more than that; we want the boys and girls in the future to be strong, intelligent, consecrated christians. The bible, as a book of history, is an interesting book for young people,

OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS ! reaching every boy and girl in the county is a great question.

We need to be up and doing, we need to put on the whole armor of God. We must plead with the Master to know what we must do. He will strengthen our hearts and hands for the accomplishment of this work.

Song, "Harvester, where are thy sheaves?" by Father and Mother Chanevas no one else could sing it.

J. H. Kinney urged the using of the daily readings on the lesson papers at family worship, in all christian families. We must all encourage the establishment of small hible schools, in the rural dist tricts, instead of going to church, for our own good. It seems as though we should be doing the Master's work better to start out in large numbers to visit the neighborhoods where there are no Sun-

Mr. Hull said we want more consecration, more faith in the Lord Jesus; when we get down to practical work; when our whole school go out to bring in others we shall be blest.

W. H. Dean said he found family worship a great help in his own family. The children become interested. lamonted fact that many professors of religion never have any family worship. We are all gathering something, [either tares or wheat.

Singing by the Chency quartette, "Not half has ever been hold."

Bonediction by Dr. Wardner.

Wednesday morning: W. H. Dean led

devotional reading; resuming the regu-lar convention work, an hour was spont a listening to verbal reports from different schools in the county, which were full of interest. Mrs. S. C. Little represented the bible schools beld at the Institute for the Blind, and George Heald gave us a very interesting account of the work of the Salvation Army. Then the many questions handed in for replies, were responded to by diffent ones in the anglesian as salval, then by the propriet udience, as called upon by the presilout, after which the committee on nominations were called on for their report, President-J. T. Wright, Congrega-

onal, Janesville.

Secretary and Tressurer—Mrs. Fred Griffing, Congregational, Jamesville, Vice Presidents—Prof. E. G. Smith, Congregational, Beloit; Mr. J. H. Kinoey, Presbyterian, Janesville: Mr. Geo. Kellogg, Methodiet, Janesville; Mr. Geo. ilton Treat, Baptiet, Clinton; r. C. B. Hull, S. D. B., Milton; Mr. V. H. Dean, Disciple, Conter; Rey Mr. W. H. Dean, Disciple, Conter; Rey Henry Sewell, Methodist, Evansville, Singing by the Chency family, "White the Years are Rolling by", effor which convention adjourned for dumer. At the meeting for devotion, afternoon

midst, called greatest in the kingdom of Mr. Burdick urged strong measures from the Sabbath schools, to crash out intemperance; let us clasp hands with any organization that will help on this work. In discussion of this subject, he was followed by J. A. Sutherland, Rev. S. D. Peet, Rev. Walker, of Milton, former missionary, and J.T. Wright, who recommenped a grand temperance raily

The little child set in the

A motion was made and carried, and the following committee appointed to attend to matters, viz. J. A. Sutherland, H. Kinney, S. G. Burdick, W. H. Dean and A. D. Parker.
 We then listened to a paper on "Helps

for Class Work", by Miss Carrie Ritsher. She said, I have a hobby, that of memorizing scripture—recommended the learning of chapters, as botter than a little mended the chapters, as better than a little bere and there. It helps hold a class together. It there be something every- member can do, will it not be a help in putting the class on an equality? It will help overcome natural timidity and inspire self confidence. It will bring them to the study of the bible. Wath the faces of the hove and girls when the faces of the boys and girls when the pastor's text is found in one of otheir chapters; they are interested at once. It provides for bible study through the week. It helps them in doing active church work. [Only he who is simed with the [sword of the Spirit, which his the word of God, can fight valorously in his cause. Make it an essential part [of the lesson, Select class. The teacher should study his lesson with special reference to the work. We have had us the result of the work of them know he cares for them. Let us make use of every means within our power to fulfill our mission.

Rev. S. D. Pael toward respectiving.

There is lamentation mingled with our rejoicing in regard to the blessings with

Rov. S. D. Peet favored memorizing be "gems" of scripture. Mrs. S. C. Luttle now read a paper on the question: Are bible schools for children only, or for all, both young and old? She began by quoting from Jefbuy a bible. We must search the scriptures, we cannot study them too closely. It is the word, had in our heart, that keeps us from sin. As adults, we should be in the Sunday school for our own sakes, then we have the assistance of a habit that will bold us to the study of heaven's artillery, and although the study of heaven's artillery, and although the study of heaven's artillery. the word. We may, by our presence, encourage others to attend the class. If show that we value the truths of the sary had been a glorious successword? Throughout this paper, of which, Mrs. Free Griff. on account of intermintions, we were also

plainly showed that she considered the Sanday school a good place for all ages, and for every grade of society.

Dr. M. G. Hodge—How to study the bible. We have high authority for studying the bible. The great Teacher said, search the scriptures. Study the bible because you find Obristin it, because you find Savior of your soul there.

A waving interest is fait and from the course of the search of the sea A revival interest is felt all through G. Smith, who was to address us, saying obristendom in the study of the word. it was impossible for him to be with us. Search the scriptures carnestly; study them diligently. Much has been wisely Mr. B. F. Dunwiddie was also expected but failed to appear, causing a triple disappointment, but with talent already in the house, the meeting was carried on with interest.

the biblio as we study the best works of history. The biblic gives us the best reliable history. Historians differ, and considerable doubt exists in regard to important events of the past. We rely on what is in the bible, for thus said the the bible as we study the best works of Lord: Study the bible as you would study the heavens; look out, and group the constellations. What do we know of heaven? Just study the map of the country, that inspiration has given. We want to know something of the hereafter, so that when we get to heaven it will not seem altogether strange to us. The bible is our Father's legacy; let us know all we can about it. We want to study the bible as a traveler studies a guide book. We should find out how we would make the most of our travels, and be brought

to our destination.
Singing—"The Palace of the King," read and unanimously adopted by the Resolved, That on this 18th anniversary we thank God, and take courage.

Resolved. That we take as our motto for the coming year, Bible study, Bible study for ourselves and for Rock county, Resolved, That we affectionately implore of every one not interested in the subject, notwithstanding they may not belong to any organized Sunday school,

day school lessons. Resolved, That we earnestly believe in their opponents goal men and then

S. G. Burdick said -this question of renewed, and fresh interest in the sub-

ect. - Resolved, That it is the duty of all our friends who are residing in localities without any established Sabbath school. homes, or nearest convenient locality, a family or neighborhood school.

Resolved, That it is the bounden duty

of our association to establish schools in localities where they are without this Resolved, That the officers of this association shall at the earliest possible moment, ap far as they can do so, secure

in each township three or less suitable persons, whose daty it shall be to organze Sabbath schools in destitute localities of their township.

Resolved, Thut we reiterate now, as it

the past, that the Sabbath school is for the adult portion of the community, as well as for the children. Resolved. That we should as pastors

superintendents and christian workers, exercise great care when talking to or thinking about or praying for the Sabouth school, to correct the tendency that we are speaking only to or thinking only bont, or praying only for small children.

Resolved. That the menorizing of scripture take a more prominent place in our school work, and that it be taken p by teachers in their classes, ruther than us a general exercise.

Resolved, That in view of the immense

flood of worldbosss engrounding lus. we as Subbath school follicers and teachers, to carefully guard our lives and example, and in our class teaching, kindly but earnestly show the great evil tendencies of the prevailing craze of fushionable folly which may lead the christian to forgot his yows of renouncing the world, the flesh and the devil.
Wheneas, The object of the Sunday school teaching is the conversion of souls, and the development of christian

Resolved. That teachers take up more faithfully parsonal work among their papils. Resolved, That our thanks are due to

Puther Chency and his good wife, and to Mr. and Mrs. Loron Chency, for their sweet music contributing largely to the interest of the convention

influence of music, we earnestly recom mend the adoption by each city and school district, of a teacher, that every boy and girl may learn the rudiments of vention be extended to the citizens of

Mitton Junction, for their generous hospitality to delegates and visitors, and especially to to the Seventh Day Baptist society for the use of their pleasan house of worship, and to Miss Edna Bur dick, for her kindly services as organist At a little past four the school children where they were delightfully entertained for half an hour or more, by Mrs. J. B. Kinney, Rev. Dr. Rodge, and Rev. S. D

Peet.
The last evening same, and after devotions led by J. H. Kinner, J. A. devotions led by J. H. Kinney, J. A. Sutherland took the platform. He said. the convention is to be congratulated on its success thus far, Rock county for Christ? I suppose this means we should bring the poople of the county to Christ. In some respects it is a grouter task than to not down a rebellion. The means to be employed, should be the right kind of reading, which should be given to the children throughout the country. The try are not making progress in that direction. How shall we correct this libraries in every district. Provision is made for it in the school laws. Good li place of the sensational literature, now on much called for by our young people.
Our Sunday school books should be such as to improve the minds and hearts of our young people. Would also recomof our young people. Would also recom-mend the old fushioned singing school they taught them to read music and to

Temperance is another course of progrees. with all these saloons winning our young men? Let us consecrate ourselves anew to this great temperance work.

to the great temperance work.

Rev. S. D. Peet—Very glad to falk on
this subject, "Rock County for Christ";
Have been a resident of the county for many years. A grand privilege to live honorable men who came here, and Isid awork to do to continue the work so nobly hegan. We have it as a duly to the oarly settlers, to carry on the good work. We have had as the result of the

rejoicing in regard to the blessings with which we are surrounded—by reason of interpretance. Is it not time for our citizens to say to this curse, Thus far shalt thou go and no farther?

When we comel to realize that religiou old? She began by quoting from Jefferson, Lord Bacon, and Andrew Jackson, eulogies on the bible. Six hundred
years ago, a working man had to
save his earnings for thirteen years to
buy a bible. We must search the scripnot till then We must not be discour-aged, but de with all our might what our hands find to do. After prayer by Mr. Peet and a song, the benediction was pronounced, amid the roar of been disappointed by most of the speakencourage others to attend the class. If ers whose names were on the programme we are regularly in the class, does it not we all left that our eighteenth anniver-

Mas. Fred Griffing,

TREY COLLDN'T DO 10.

The Champions of Minnesota Meet with Defeat at the Hands of the Janesville Boys-A Very Good

The Winenas provoked much favorable comments they came on the floor last night in their close fitting uniforms of black with red belts. They thad rather the best of the pull off and Brown made said in favor of reading the hible conser-utively; in that way we get it all. Some recommend chronological study; study other end of the floor. There was con-the social cycle in which she moved other end of the floor. There was considerable delay from unavoidable fouls. but at the last pull off Sperry took the ball toward the Winons and and after a little easy skating he tossed it eafely into the cage, while the audience howled in approbation. Time, 8:29. The whistle's blast had hardly died in

the second goal before Goswell. Roberts and Marfield, the Winona floor team. were darting toward the Riverside nes passing the bull from one to the other, Goswell took it as they reached the end and with a quick flirt of his stick made the first and only goal for his team. Time 59 seconds. Soon after the next pull off Beeson

wiggled, jumped and dodged through a group of the men in black and took the up close in front of the goal where Sperry and Hanson were standing ready. It went from Beeson to Sperry, from Sperry across to Hanson and from Hanson into the net, the strokes of their sticks coming as evenly as the tick of a clock. Time 49 seconds.

In the last goal there was a great deal of good work done although Beeson's to begin immediately the systematic advice to one of the visitors to "shut up study of the international series of Sun and play polo" was quite appropriate, The scheme of tossing the ball among

is a great favorite of their's, was tried sev eral times by the Winouss but the River sides were too quick for them every time. The visitors showed very good indemen in their floor play making most of their

points by good team work rather than by brilliant individual playing. Beeson won himself new laurels by his

skill and speed. Several times he took the ball from one end of the ripk to the other, jerking it from side to side past the opposing rushers and almost putting into the net. The goal was made by him, in the end, he diving half way into the cage and carrying the rubber covered sphere with him. Time, 22:23.

The summary is as follows: WINGNAS.W. Roberts perry...... Ruehora. Smith Half Back Larler Fanson Point Goswell Schaller Goal Sloan Brown Cover E, Roberts Referee-O, Sutherland. Total playing time -33:34.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Giving the Time and Places Where Divine Services Will Bo Hold

"O come, let us worship and bow down; let us kneel before the Lord our maker: For he is our God; and we are the people of his pasture, and the shoop of his hand. To-day if ye will hear his voice harden not your heart, as in the provocation, and as in the day of temptation in the wilderness." ALL SOULS CHURCH - Corner of Court and

Bluff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor. Sunday services at 19:33 A. M. Sanday school at 12:15 P. M. Subject of morning lecture "The Second Coming of Christ."

ond Coming of Christ."
TRINITY CRURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streats. hev. J. F. Comover, D. D. rector. Services, Sunday, 733, A. M., Roly Communion; 1030 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 730 p. m. evening prayer and sermon? Sunday school after morning service. Friday Fvee, service at 749. Services on Holy Bays at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 1030 A. M. Service.

The services at Trinity church will be at 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10:30 a. m, morning prayer and sermon; 3:30 p. m, special service and missionary address by Miss Sybil Carter, of New York; 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and sermon-Rev. Dr. Conover will conduct services, Mey. Dr. Gonover will conduct services, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner of Juckson and Dodgo streets. Rev. Alten J. Van Wegner, postor. Church services at 103 M. K. and 750 P. M. Sanday sebuol at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday even-ing in the chapel at 130 o'clock.

Mr. Van Wagner will preach both morning and evening. Evening subject: 'Gambling in Janesville, and what are we going to do about it? This is the second of the series on the "Evils and Errors of our city." The extent of this wil in our city; what it is doing to handreds of men, will be presented, and what should be done. Should it be stormy the lecture will be postponed one week, Parents, citizens, young men, boys earnestly invited. A cordial invitation to strangers and citizens to all the services of this church.

BAPTER CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. M. C. Houser, D. D. pastor, Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Preaching morning and evening by the

pastor. Evening subject—"What Jeeus Taught about Faith." PRESBYTRRIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. P. Brown, Pastor. Services at 1933 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Services by the pastor 10:30 a. m. and

7 p. m. All are cornially invited to attend. Young people's meeting 6 p. m. Thursday evening meeting 7:30. Subject, "Christian Self Denial."

FIRST M. E. CHURCH—Curner of Jackson and Genter streets, Rev. Thomas Walker, Pastor, Residence, No. 29. South Jackson street, Services at 19:30 A. M. and 7:20. P. M. Sanday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Service conducted by the pastor, morn ing and evening. At the close of the morning service there will be the recep-

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. W. A. EVANS, Pastor. Residence, 29 South Jackson street, corner Center, 4th ward. Preaching at 1930 A. M. and 7 P. M. Bunday school at 12 m. Noung People's meeting at 500 Monday evening.

Preaching [morning and evening by of Blessings". Bervices of special interest to young people in the evening. Subject, "Early Piety". All are cordially in vited. Straugers made welcome. OHRIST ONURCH-Services Sundays at 10:3 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Proaching morning and

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apon hely days at 8 a, m. Sanday school at
close of norming service. Restor C. M. Pullen Residence, corner of East and South Second streets, near high school. Miss Sibil Carter, a lady of vast and varied experience in church work, will address the congregation of Christ church to-morrow morning at the 10:30 1/2 lb. can Baking Powder......

ST. PARRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity, Paster. Services at 8-30 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. Vespers at 3:00 P. M. ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Cath.dic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streats. Rev. R. J.

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OBLIDARY.

At half past six o'clock last evening

MRS. JOHN CONWAY.

after a severe struggie from paerpera fever, Mrs. Kate Kemmett Conway, wife of Mr. John Conway quietly closed hor eyes in her last long sleep and herson returned to its heavenly home. Deceased the social circle in which she moved She was possessed of a true womanly

disposition, and the going out of her young life is a sad blow to her young husband, as well as to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kommott, and hundreds of friends. One week ago last Wednerday a little boy came to make their home the more pleasant, and soon after the fatal illness took hold of the mother. ending her life last evening at the age of 20 years. In their sad bereavement the amily have the sympathy of all. LITTLE CORA VAN BUREN.

This morning as the clock struck two, the breath of life departed from the body of Little Cora Van Buren, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Van Buren, Center street, fourth ward. Little Cora had been as patient sufferer for some time, and her recovery had been in doubt for some weeks Though not unexpected, her death is a side her weak form until the death angel arrived, and her moocent little soul was tenderly bourne to its heavenly home-The funeral will be held at the house on Contar street at two o'clock to-morrow

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No. 32, will give an open entertainment on Monday evening, March 22d, at Temple hall, Judd black, consisting of short speeches, music, recitations and singing. All friends of the Temple or cause

are cordially invited. Free to all. The following is the PROGRAMME. pening OdeBy Member Music.....Arion BandRev. Mr. Pullen

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The Weather.

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MONDAY, MARCH 15

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